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SIR, *Jan.* 18, 1738-9.

Desire you will allow the following Letter a Place in your Paper, and you will much oblige

Your humble Servant, &c.

To the Gentlemen that met at Salters Hall *on Wednesday the 9th of November last.*

GENTLEMEN,

THERE is no Man who has a true Value for our present happy Establishment, and the real Blessings we enjoy under it, but must have a sensible Concern for the Situation you are in with Respect to the *Corporation and Test Acts*. Those who were the most particularly acquainted with your glorious Behaviour towards the Support of a late Reign, must be the most sensibly mortified on this Account. Of this Number, in both Respects, I acknowledge myself to be one: And I frankly declare, that none of the least Pleasures which I expected on the illustrious House of Hanover's succeeding to this Crown, was to see you immediately put into a Capacity of being rewarded, as one of the most deserving Subjects of *Great Britain*. Think! This most desirable Event, tho' upon the very Brink of being brought about, unfortunately buried, and from that fatal Hour no Opportunity ever since offer'd itself to resume so righteous a Task: And, indeed, I do not wonder that you are in some measure uneasy; and this Uneasiness, I intend, chiefly arises from your Suspicion that your *Friends*, or in other Words, the *Whigs*, when in Power, never had any Inclination, or so much as a Thought of taking the Yoke off your Necks, and consequently never will. Now I believe it will surprising you, to whom I wish all the Good possible, to be disagreeable Office, if I could satisfy you, that in this Matter you are not fully informed: Though, in Truth, one would wonder how you should ever come to doubt of the Whigs Inclination to serve you, before serving you, is serving themselves. You and We mean the same thing; *Liberty in the State*, that we be govern'd by known Laws, and not by the arbitrary Will of one Man: *Liberty in the Church*, that is, to worship God thro' Christ, according to the Dictates of a Man's Conscience, freely, and without any positive or negative Compulsion: These are the Things We both alike pursue; those that oppose us, (whatever they may approve of in their own Minds) upon directly opposite Principles: *Slavery in the State*, that is, *A Jure Divino Tyrant*, whose Will is the only Law: *Slavery in the Church*, that is, *Forms* instead of *Piety*, and every kind of Compulsion the most horrid to Nature, and the most barbarous that can be invented. In this Situation, how is it possible that your Friends would be glad to strengthen your Hands, and Weaken those of the common Enemy? However, as nothing of this Kind has been effectually done, yet (after so long waiting) it is not strange you should have some Apprehension nothing was ever intended to be done. To remove this Mistake, give me Leave to acquaint you with a Fact, of which, perhaps, none of you have been appriz'd.

As soon as the unnatural Rebellion in the first Year of his late Majesty's Reign, was happily quell'd, and the Goals were filled with great Numbers of Traitors of all Qualities and Degrees, taken in Arms, others fled into foreign Countries, and many skulking about the Kingdon, under the Dread of Hatchets and Halters, and every other kind of Punishment the Law could inflict, according to the Nature of their Crimes: In this Situation of Affairs, a most excellent Person in every Respect, and who was deservedly honoured upon the Succession's taking Place, to the highest *Civil Post* in the Nation, from whence he had been removed for his Zeal to that Succession: This brave Man finding the Time to be come, when Justice might be done to you, and the true Protestant Interest secured for Ever, according to all human Probability, propos'd two Laws to his Majesty; the first was, *An Act to take off the Test Act as to you*; and at the same time turn the *Corporation Act* upon the first Contrivers of it, by giving his Majesty the same Power King *Charles* the Second had over Corporations; which was, to remove all those who he should apprehend were Disaffected to his Government. The other Act which his Lordship propos'd, was *An universal Act of Grace to all Concerned in the Rebellion*. These two Bills by his Majesty's Permission, as in other uncommon Cases, were to have gone Hand in Hand, and they certainly had both passed into Laws, and I believe without a single Negative in either House, had it not been for the violent Opposition of one Person (now no more) that hindered them from being propos'd: Neither did his Opposition arise from the Unreasonableness of doing what you desire; but from quite another Consideration, as needless as improper to relate. So that here you see, Gentlemen, that you have not been altogether forgotten by your Friends, ever since they had it in their Power to serve you: And that with Regard to you, they were Unanimous, however they might differ in another Political Point. I had not mentioned this, but that I thought it necessary to remove the great Objection, *That your Friends had never any Thought of serving you*: The Conclusion drawn from which Opinion by their and your Enemies, is, *That they never will*. But if this Fact be allowed to be true, as undoubtedly it is, then the Argument turns the other Way; which is, if the *Whigs* when they were in Power, and had Opportunity, did endeavour to relieve you, and had certainly done it, but for the unfortunate Obstinacy of one Person, they will certainly relieve you, whenever it may be in their Power hereafter: And is there not too much Reason to apprehend the same Opportunity may soon offer itself again: Is there not as *Evil a Spirit* working in the Nation at this very Juncture as ever was known? It stops at nothing! The King, his Ministers, the Parliament, are all arraign'd together! This is such a *Spirit* as never was seen in the World before, in a Country where the People are in the quiet Possession of their Liberty and Property, under the Protection of Laws administred with the utmost Candour, Knowledge and Integrity! And if this Spirit should break out again into open Rebellion, Can you doubt but the same Providence which has so often appeared on our Side, will assist us again? Is this then a Time for Us to be Quarrelling amongst ourselves? But as what I have just now mentioned, is not a thing to be desired (tho' if it should happen, We ought to make better use of of it than We did before; and indeed we cannot fail of doing it, for Reasons too obvious to need relating.) As this is not a thing, I say, to be desired, give me Leave to observe to you, that there seems to be something else arising in your Favour, from a Quarter where you might have the least Reason to expect it: I mean from those who have behaved hitherto with the greatest Aversion (not to say Acrimony) towards you. There have been several in the Church of *England* for some Years past, who have carried their Notions about the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to such a pitch of Extravagance, that many of the wisest and most learned Divines amongst them, that have been reckoned the truest Supports of the Church, have been startled at the monstrous Doctrines they have advanced; and one of them has very Learnedly, and with great Strength of Reason, lately oppos'd them in Print: And if this Argument is carried but a little farther, all that you require may be easily granted; at least it will become Persons of your Discretion and Temper, to wait a little to see what Turn this Matter may take. Nothing is more common, than for the People of *England* to run from one Extream to another. Many have preach'd for some Years past, that the *Papists* are better than the *Dissenters*; they have said this so long, that the People take them at their Words, and go even a little farther, and think *them* better than *Churchmen*.

THIS is one of the principal Causes why *Popery* has increased so prodigiously of late Years: But now some of the most Discerning of the Clergy begin to see that the Papists are just ready to get up upon their Backs; and if this Apprehension should make them *Cry aloud to the People*, the People will soon see how much they have been impos'd upon: And when utter Destruction threatens, the Clergy themselves may be very glad of your Assistance. Much stranger Things than these have happen'd in this Kingdom; and of all the *Junctures* that have been known these many Years, *this*, certainly in a most particular Manner, requires you not to run the Hazard of hurting your selves and your Friends, by any extraordinary Motion on your Part: Besides, there is, methinks, one Circumstance, though I believe it is not much attended to, which ought to contribute not a little, towards making you the easier in your present Situation, hard as it may seem to you; and that is, That you are in the same Condition with the *greatest Man* in the Kingdom*; he does not wear the Crown, but upon submitting to the same Terms which are requir'd of any one of you, to enjoy whatever Post of Honour or Profit you might be rais'd to. And if you will but consider cooly of the Matter, would it not be something strange, that a greater Indulgence should in any Respect be shown to a *Subject*, than to the *King* himself. And would not this be an odd Sort of an Application to a Prince: "Sir, I desire your Majesty to bestow an Employment or Post upon Me; but I hope you will not think I can do that to qualify my self for receiving it, which you have done to put yourself into a Capacity of being able to bestow it upon Me." I really think this deserves your serious Attention, and to that I submit it. I am with great Truth,

Gentlemen,
Your most sincere Friend,
And most devoted Servant,
UNKNOWN.

* The first Condition in the Act of Parliament which settles the Crown on the illustrious House of *Hanover*, is in these Words, "Whosoever shall hereafter come to the Possession of this Crown, shall join in Communion with the Church of *England*, as by Law establish'd."

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Jan. 20. Wind S. W. Came down last Night and remains, with the rest of the outward bound Ships, the Marmaduke, Bouman, for Lisbon; the Young Nancy, Purier, for Africa; the Betty, Smith, for Havre; and the Bishopstone, Sault, for Bristol. Several Ships are in Sight coming down; shall send their Names in a full List To-morrow.

Gravesend, Jan. 19. Passed by the Nancy, Alcock, from Rotterdam; and the Morant, Macky, from Jamaica.

Gravesend, Jan. 20. Passed by by the Hannah and Ziphora, Cranwell, from Rotterdam; the St. Joseph, White, from Zant; the Neptune, Ashton, from Philadelphia; the Generosity, Pendall, from Roan; and the Michell, Peterson, from Guernsey.

LONDON.

Whitehall, January 20. His Majesty has been pleased to constitute and appoint Philip Vanbrugh, Esq; to be one of his Majesty's Commissioners, in Quality of a principal Officer of his Majesty's Yard at Plymouth, in the room of Matthew Norris, Esq; deceas'd.

On Saturday last ended the Sessions at the Old Baily. That Day came on the Trial of John Hanna, committed in Court for wilful and corrupt Perjury, at the last Sessions of Admiralty. The Council for the King were Mr. Sollicitor General, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Marsh, and Mr. Dennison; but the Indictment appearing to be defective, the Council consented to his being acquitted thereof, and moved, that for the Sake of publick Justice, he might remain till next Sessions, that a new Bill might be preferr'd against him; which was ordered accordingly.

Catherine Norton was likewise tried on an Indictment for Perjury, in an Information made by her against Mary Tidcombe for retailing Spirituous Liquors: Mr. Stracy was of Council for the King, and Mr. Serjeant Hayward for the Prisoner; there were several Witnesses on both Sides; upon the whole the Jury acquitted her.

Thirteen others were tried, two of whom were acquitted; Nine were cast for Transportation, and two were capitally convicted, viz. Thomas Davis, and Samuel Piper. The Persons who received Sentence of Death at this Sessions were,

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1, 2. Martha London, and Elizabeth Reynolds, for aſſaulting Ann Hornby in the Street, and ſtripping her of a Camblet Gown, a Pair of Stays, a quilted Petticoat, and other Goods.

3. John Adamſon, for committing a Rape upon Catherine Wallgrave.

4. John Marſland, for a Rape on Mary Marſland, his Daughter, (about 13 Years of Age) and giving her the foul Diſeaſe.

5. James James, alias Jemmy the Drummer, for ſtealing a Silver-hilted Sword from John Cotton, Eſq; coming out of the Play-houſe.

6. William Child, for robbing Mr. Richard Gem on the Highway.

7. Thomas Eaſter, for robbing Mr. Mills and Mr. Hill on the Highway.

8, 9. Thomas Davis and Samuel Piper for picking Mr. Abraham Poteira's Pocker of a Watch, laſt Lord-Mayor's Day at the Weſt End of St. Paul's Church-Yard.

Theſe two were convicted on Thurſday laſt, on an Indictment for ſtealing out of Mr. Martin's Shop ſeveral Pair of Silver Buckles

At this Seſſions more Perſons have been try'd than at any one Seſſions for a conſiderable Time paſt, ſeveral of which are upon very remarkable Caſes:

There have been Convicted		47
—— —— Acquitted		28
Special Verdict	——	1
Perſons try'd	——	76

Yeſterday his Majeſty, their Royal Highneſſes the Duke and Princeſſes, went to the Royal Chapel at St. James's, and heard a Sermon preach'd by the Rev. Dr. Hutton, and his Grace the Duke of Portland carried the Sword of State to and from Chapel before his Majeſty.

The ſame Day the Right Hon. the Earl of Middleſex, Son of his Grace the Duke of Dorſet, arrived at his Grace's Houſe at Whitehall, from the Court of France.

On Saturday laſt about Six o'Clock in the Morning, a Domeſtick belonging to Sir William Horton of Turnham-Green, was coming from thence on Horſeback with Paniards to Leadenhall-Market, in order to buy Neceſſaries for the Family, he was attacked by two Footpads not far from his Maſter's Houſe, who knock'd him off his Horſe, and took from him upwards of Five Pounds, and had the Aſſurance to take off his Boots and Breeches and carried 'em off. 'Tis thought that theſe Villains had Intelligence that he conſtantly went to Market, and laid out a great Deal of Money for the Family's Uſe.

BANKRUPTS.

Mary Jemmett of London, Vintner.

Philip Hubert late of Dean-ſtreet, Soho, and Robert Nelſon late of Winchester-ſtreet, London, Diamond-Cutters, Jewellers, and Partners.

William Steele of Witham in Eſſex, Baymaker.

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By Mr. WOOD.

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